WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1885.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

The demand for Woolen

Dress Fabrics having been

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by the unseasonable and un-

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Grand November Reduction Sale

same time give our custom-

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fine Imported Dress Goods

at prices usually asked for

. In order to fully appreciate

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the completeness, variedness

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Special for Men.

Our Sale of Black Silks

As worthy special men-

tion as extra good values,

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50 doz Ladies' fine Sheer "All-linen" handterchiefs, fancy borders of light blac, cardieat, navy, lavender and plak, with handsome
lace edge, worth 575c, only 25c cach.

25 doz Ladies' extra fine Sheer "All-linen"
Handkerchiefs, sealbuped edges, handsomely
embroidered in dots, worth 50c, only 375c.

ach. 28 doz Ladies' fine Sheer "All-linen" Hem-litehed Randkerchiefs, ¼ and ½ inch homs, 4th three fine tucks, usually sold at 33c, niy 25c each.

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to inaugurate a

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the White House. HUNDREDS OF CALLERS.

weather, we have concluded A Number of Changes in the War De-

partment. in order to move the large purchases made, and at the

THE TELEPHONE CASES.

Their Further Hearing Before the In

GENERAL AND PERSONAL

from the commissioners as to what will b which they are now offered,

and then make comparison Department in his annual report says tha with the figures quoted bepostal revenues for the year ended June 30 last were \$42,560,843 and expenditures to September 30, \$40,317,188; excess of ex-penditures, \$6,755,344. low, which are, without question, the lowest ever named on goods of a similar char-Maryland Postmasters - The follow

ng fourth class postmasters were appointed to-day in Maryland: W. T. Haughey, Glyndon; T. W. Wells, Hampstead; J. V. Ecketrads, Harvey; Robert Sullivan, pr., Mount Airy; Oliver M. Kiteshen, Union-town; Henry S. Fitch, Owings Mills. Lot 1-9 pieces 42-inch Rough Boucle Suiting, splendid colorings, in rich effects, Lot 2—16 pieces 42-inch

French Diagonal Cloth in all f Ohio and Alex. B. Legare of South Caro Lot 4—48 pieces 42-inch Genuine EnglishHomespuns and "Hop Sac" Suitings, most stylish fabrics worn, ship in the Surgeon-General's office.

Customs Receipts.—The annual report of the Commissioners of Customs shows that 16,511 claims were settled during the Lot 4-30 pieces 42-inch Imported Scotch Cheviots in a large and varied assortment of combination stripes and plains, elegant quality and decidedly stylish; two

Charges Against a Maryland Post reason only for these reduc-tions, and that is: The goods must be disposed of in No-16 pieces All-wool Plaids in an elegant line of rich

harmonizing colorings and Sergeant Brainard's Promotion .-Nedneed from \$1.25 and \$1 to 750. Our prices always have been the lowest, and we

You will no doubt be surprised to find we have inpointments.—The Preident late yesterday afternoon appointed Samuel J. Tilden, jr. cluded these goods in this to be collector of internal revenue for the Fifteenth district of New York, and Wil sale, as all who have examined them have spoken in liam Hyde to be postmaster at St. Louis. Colonel Tilden is a nephew of Samuel J. Tilden, a prominent manufacturer of chemi-cals, and has served as an aide on the staff of Governors Cleveland and Hill. Other the highest terms of their intrinsic worth. We can only say, they, too, must be of Governors Cloveland and Hill. Other postmasters were aignesines as follows: J. J. Casey, Weehawken, Hudson, N. Y.; H. B. Linney, Gordonsville, Va.; G. W. Bell, Cardington, Ohlo; George Haumesser, Wanscom, Ohlo; H. C. McLaurine, Pulaski, \$13.75 and \$11.25 Combination Suitings reduced to \$10 each.
Exceptional Values in All-linen

The Railway Mail Service.-From th innual report of General Superintendent Jameson of the Rallway Mail Service I appears that infleage increase during the oast year was 4,007 miles. The average ercentage of mail correctly distributed at the time of his death.

Special for Men.
50 doz Men's Unlaundered "All-linen" Hem-stitched Hamikorchiefs, 1-inch hems, extra value, only 1254c each.
25 doz Men's "All-linen" Colored-bordered Remstliched Handkorchiefs, 54, 15, 1 and 2-inch hems, in a large variety of handsome styles and colorings, only 25c each.
(Virst floor; next to Linens.)
WOODWARD & LOTHROP. has met with an unexampled' response, in view of which we propose to continue it another week. We conscientiously assert that we believe these to be the best intrinsic values in silk fabrics from documents and andaytis to show that as far back as 1863 a telephone, through which talking could be done, was invented. The efficers of Memphis, Tenn, represent-ed by counsel, petitioned that the life patent be canceled and submitted a num-ber of affidayits, among them one by Thomas A. Edison, showing priority of inpossibly procurable, and an inspection will verify this statement and more than

meet the expectations of the most sanguine. 18-inch Black Heavy Gros Grain Silk, worth 75c, only 621/2c per yard. \$1.121/2 quality Guinet's Black Gros Grain Silk, at \$1 per yard. 20-inch Black All-slik Broundes, worth Sie, only 75c per yard, 22-inch Black All-slik Merveilleux, worth szének Black Alf-silk Mervellieux, worth Sze. only 55e per yard. 20-inch Black Heavy Silk Mervellieux, actual value \$1.25. only \$1 per yard. 33-inch Black Alf-silk Rhadame, worth \$1.00 35-inch Heavy Black Silk Rhadame, worth \$1.12 5e, only 51 per yard. 20-inch Black Alf-silk Surah, actual value 423-c, only 50c per yard.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. Boston Dry Goods House, ONE PRICE ONLY.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

A Day of General Handshaking at

terior Department.

The Sterling Case .- The Civil-Service Commission had a long session to-day, at which the Sterling case was again con-sidered, but no information could be gained

Postal Expenditures and Receipts. Sixth Auditor McConville of the Treasury

Wer Department Changes .- The following changes have been made in the War Department under civil-service rules: Jas. H. Colwell of Pennsylvania, David Moody lina, appointed to clerkships of the \$1,000 grade, and Jacob H. Richardson to class one in the Adjutant-General's office. Mathew Gering has resigned a \$1,000 clerk-

that 16,511 claims were settled during the year. The business of the bureau resulted in receipts of \$183,307,907, and payments of \$27,125,462. The Commissioner recommends the establishment of a statistical division, a modification of the laws concerning refund of duties, and a provision of a fixed salary for chief customs officers. The lighthouse service should be inspected by special agents.

master.—Charges were recently filed against Benjamin Hardesty, postmaster at Collington, Prince George's County, Md. Collington, Prince George's County, Md.
It is alleged that on election day Postmaster
Hardesty refused or neglected to receive
the mall, and that the mall bag lay on the
railway platform for twalve hours. It is
further alleged that he entieed a number of
Democratic voters, thought to be nearly
twenty, into his store, and by furnishing
them with liquor kept them from voting.
Mr. R. L. Mullifen has been appointed to
succeed Mr. Hardesty.

There seems to be but little doubt that Ser-geant D. L. Brainard, the trusted aide of Lieutenant Greely in the late days o staryation and herole endurance in the think the reduction made will commend these goods to our customers as bargains pre-eminent.

"Mark-down" in Combination Dress

Arctic, before the relief by Commodore Schley, will be very soon promoted to second licutemant and assigned to one of the cavalry regiments. It is stated by anthority that the delay has been only because the President "has not yet reached the matter," and Adjutant General Drum said to-day that, in his opinion, there can be no doubt that his adjunctly will be rewarded by pro-

percentage of mail correctly distributed was th.os. This is the highest rate attained since the establishment of the service. The general superintendent recommends that Congress be asked to empower the Post-master-General to pay to the widow or mi-nor children of any elerk killed white on duty an amount equal to one year's salary of the grade to which the deceased belonged

The Telephone Hearing.-The tele phone hearing was continued to-day before Secretary Lamar, Assistant Secretaries Muidrow and Jenks, Assistant Attornoy-Gen eral Montgomery and Commissioner of Patents Montgomery. Mr. Muecci, the Italian who claims to have invented the telephone in 1849, was present. The hear ing to-day up to the recess at noon con sisted of the reading of affidavits to show sisted of the reading of allidavits to show that the telephone was not invented by Bell. After the recess Colonel Gautt explained and enlarged upon the testimony that had been offered. He said that inventions of the telephone ante-dating the Bell had been made which contained all the essential prin-ciples of the modern telephone. He read from documents and allidavits to show that

Handshaking at the White House. The number of people who paid their respects to the President to-day was un sually large. Mr. Cleveland was about twenty minutes late in coming down to the East room, and when he entered therewere not less than 250, and probably 300 persons waiting to shake the hand of the Chief Executive officer of the nation. First of all was a very smooth talking elderly gentleman, who got at the head of the lins to introduce a friend or two, and the President disposed of them promptly but courteously. Then came along a person who nated like an office-aceker's friend, but he, too, was easily disposed of Ladies with children held the little ones in front of the Chief magistrate. An lows party presented a small buy as a sample of the growing be mocracy out that way. The President patted the little fellow on the head and said, "Don't forget me. If you do, I will forget you." There were among to-day's callers several old ladies and gentlemen, who shook the President's hands tried vigorously, and assured him that it was repersons waiting to shake the hand of the

freshing once more to grasp the hand of a Democratic Possident.

Minor and Personal.

Solicitor McCue has gone to New York Secretary Bayard and Commissioner Tron-oim saw the President to-day. Mrs. S. A. Martha Canfield, a copyist in

the Bureau of Education, has resigned, The resignation of Lewis C. Bartlett, Second Deputy Commissioner of Pensions, has Assistant Secretary Smith, Mr. Coon's successor, returned to New York after qualifying yesterday, and will be absent about a week.

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United States Fish Commission car No.
2 left Washington last night with carp to supply applicants in Ohlo, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

The order dismissing George N. Saegmut-ler, chief mechanician of the Coast Survey, dated on the 23d of July, has been revoked and his realgnation accepted.

Henry Breuninger has been granted the lunch-stand privileges in the Treasury. Norman Brooks, colored, has been the Treasury cateror for some time.

Postmaster-General Homura of Japan risits this country by order of the Mikado, o inspect our postal service with a view to improving the service of Japan. Wm. L. Trenholm, the newly appointed Civil Service Commissioner, was selected at Charleston, S. C., on Thursday last to rep-resent that element in Charleston at the Free Trade Convention which meets in Chi-

Free Trade Convention which meets in Chicago to-day.

The Secretary of the Navy has been informed that the Dolphin has been turned over to the Government at New York. There is said to be a disinclination among naval officers to accept responsible positions upon the new vessel.

Mr. Jacobs B. Hell of Message 18

upon the new vessel.

Mr. George B. Hall of Minneapolis,
Minn., formerly of St. Louis, and a gentleman of extended railway experience, is
in the city. He is very strongly endorsed
for an assistant superintendency of the
Railway Mail Service.

Rallway Mall Service.

Mr. Alfred Thomas, an efficient chief of division in the Second Comptroller's office, who has seen more than twenty years of service in the Treasury Department, has been called upon to resign. He will probably be given a clerical position.

Hon. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Professor Salmons of his bureau, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the butter, egg and cheese and the horse conventions, which hold sessions in that city, commencing November 10.

Trofessor H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Agricultural Department, will leave here to-day for Europe to investigate and purchase, for the use of the Government in its experimental station in Louisiana, the latest improved machinery for the manufacture of cane sugar. ure of cane sugar. ture of care sugar.

The annual report of the Missouri River Commission, to the chief of cugineers, states that work of a preliminary character has been carried on and should be continued

during the present year. The Commission orge that appropriations of \$1,000,000 an-nually should be made for the prosecution of the work. of the work.

The Secretary of the Navy has instructed the bureaus of construction and repair and of steam engineering to prepare plans for the proposed new cruisers. The plans, when completed, will be referred back to the special naval board appointed to consider plans for the cruisers, of which Commodore Walker is president.

Lieutenant-General Sheridan's report, in

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Lieutenant-General Sheridan's report, in printed form, is in the hands of Secretary Endleott. The delay in furnishing it to the press is said to arise from doubt as to the propriety of publishing peritions of its contents which are said to contain criticisms of Secretary Endicott's order detaching members of personal staffs, and arguments in reference to the conflict of authority between the Secretary and Lieutenant-General.

M. Bartholdi's Models.

M. Bartholdi, the sculptor, brought with him from New York two models for the proposed monument to Lafayette to be erected here. They were placed in the office of the Secretary of Wur to-day for the inspection of the members of the monu-. Congress has appr ment commission. Congress has appro-priated \$50,000 for the proposed monument. Besides Bartholdi's there is another on ex-hibition, by Mead. Secretary Endicott is understood to have virtually decided upon one of the Bartholdi models.

Special Agent Jerome. Special Agent Jerome.

Mr. R. N. Price, who was a classmate of Special Agent Lovell II. Jerome at West Point, writes to The Chiric to say that Mr. Jerome was not to blame for the woinning of the cadet. Fitzpatrick, at the Academy, and that Cadet Jones assumed that responsibility. He emphatically denies, too, that Jerome was cashiered from the army, and claims that he resigned April 12, 1879, with a fine record for bravery and pluck. Mr. Price then goes on at length to enlogize his friend Jerome, adding that he was the officer who went into Joseph's camp as a hostage, after General Miles had corralled the Nez Perces.

Transfers of Real Estate. Transfers of Real Estate.

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded: John McL. Carust to Wm. Mayse and Wm. Mayse, jr., lots 162 to 168, inclusive, in subdivision of square 445, 155,000; Charles E. Banes to Wm. B. Hibbs, lot 1, block, of sub. of Mount Pleasant, \$10,000; John Humphrey to George B. Phelps, lot 7, square 306, \$3,400; William Herbert Smith to Bella P. Rearden, lot "P" in subdivision of lot 180, subdivision of in subdivision of lot 180, subdivision o Mount Pleasant, \$1,375.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jottings About Washingtonians and People Well Known Here,
—Signon Jose M. Bustos of the Mexican
Legation arrived at Willard's this morning.

—Mr. Jackson, the Sedalla (Mo.) lawyer and son-in-law of Senator G. G. Vest, has left for the West, eft for the West.

—CONGRESSMAN HERBERT of Alabama ins taken apartments for the winter at the Woodmont on Iowa Circle.

—Rear-Admiral George B. Balen arrived here this morning from his home in Baltimore to visit for a few days.

-General John H. Kiso, retired, U. S. A. formerly colonel of the Ninth Infantry, is in the city from Detroit, and has rooms at So. 1500 I street.

—Dn. McMugenv of this city was to have delivered an address at the opening of the Exposition at New Orleans yesterday, but arrived too late.

-CAPTAIN SIR NATHANIEL BARNADY, R. i., K. C. B., is travelling leisurely across be country, and is now in Chicago, where e arrived Sunday last.

Tim sox of Chris. Xander, the wellknown merchant, is winning laurels for idmself as a musician. He is pursuing his studies at Berlin, Germany. —Mus. Richand Inch of this city, wife of Passed Assistant Engineer Inch, of the funite, is visiting her husband, at the Decan House, Portsmouth, Va.

-Mil. Million E. Smith of this city feetured in Baltimore last evening on "Popu-lar Errors," under the auspices of Mary-land Council, No. 12, Catholic Benevolent —Congressman Struble, representing the Twelfth District of Iowa, has taken a furnished house at 1229 N street northwest.

and will bring his family there about No Vember 24.

LIEUTENANT JAMES A. BUCHANAN,
Fourteenth Infantry, who is to be married
here Wednesday evening of next week, has
quarters at No. 1707 G street, where he
flyed while on duty with Colonel Robert N.
Scott in the War Records office.

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Ma. Henry Birdmanch, who was the hospital steward of Major Green's Arctic expedition, has almost entirely recovered from his recent dangerous illness, the result of his privations and sufferings to the far North, and will arrive here this evening from New York, to be the guest for a week or more of his comrade, Sergenat D. L. Brainard, at No. 519 Thirteenth street.

THE IVY CITY RACES.

econd Day of the Washington Driv ing Association's Pall Meeting. The attendance at the Lvy City race track esterday afternoon was not as large as ex-The chilly atmosphere deterred many who would have been present. Auction pools and Paris mutuals were sold in the inclosure of the grand stand. Considerable money changed hands on the result of the day's events. THE CRITIC gave the of the day's events. The Carric gave the result of the first heat in each race yesterday. The winner in each case was the winner of the race. William C, won the three heats in the first race in 2.231, 2.41 and 2.40. In the second race Westchester Girl wan the first heat in 2.301, Fare the second in 2.23, and the Girl and Minnie B, made a dead heat of the third, the former winning the last two in 2.31 and 2.31.

Horses of a faster class than those that trotted yesterlay will trot to-day, which fact, together with the decidedly pleasanter weather, induced a much larger attendance. The track was in excellent condition this

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First race—Purse \$250, for 2:30 pacers—James Dungan, Washington, D. C., enters, th. g. Gossip; D. D. Carter, Woodstock, Ya., g. h. Hazel's Bashaw; J. H. Snapp, Washington, D. C., g. g. Illue Dick; F. M. Dodge, Pittsfield, Mass., ch. m. Colombus Girl; Wm. Nicholson, Philadelphia, Pa., ch. m. Edith Wotton; W. A. Ogden, Philadelphia, Pa., g. m. Sallie C.

Second race—Purse \$250, for \$255 trotters—Wm. Hopps, Ballmore, enters Bessio G; Wm. Runyan, Philadelphia, b. m. Happy Maid; D. E. Kinney, Courtland, N. Y., bik, m. Martha May; John E. Turner, Philadelphia, b. g. Matchlers; J. M. Paul, Philadelphia, b. g. Matchlers; J. M. Paul, Philadelphia, b. g. Charley C.; James H. Morrow, Washington, b. m. Annie.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Saturday evening Mrs. Nettle Sanford dives a musical entertainment at her home n Capitol Hill.

on Capitol Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackin of New York will spend the winter in Washington. Mrs. Mackin was the beautiful Sallie Brit-ton, well known in the social circles of St.

Mr. Foshay Walker of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Cora V. Henderson of Alexandria, Va., will be married at the latter place this afternoon, and will leave immediately via Wrshington for the West.

Wrshington for the West.

Miss Mary Anderson was breakfasted at Delmonico's yesterday by the ladies of Sorosis, Mrs. Jennie Croiy presiding. Among those present were Mrs. E. C. Stedman, Mrs. Burton A. Harrison, Miss Georgia Cayvan, Mrs. Lillie Doversux Blake, Mrs. Felix Moscheles, Miss Kate Field, Mrs. Bronson Howard, Mrs. Moncure D. Conway and Mrs. Mary Kyle Dallas.

Last evening several literary Indies and

Last evening several literary ladies and gentlemen met at Mrs. Lincoln's pariors, 1810 K street northwest, and both the so-cial and literary entertainment was good. Operatic selections from Miss M. Lamond were followed by a reading from Mrs. A. H. Model over the second state of the second were followed by a reading from Mrs. A. H. Mohl, one of her charcoal sketches in Texas Siftings. It was bright and sparkling. The scholarly contributions from Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robertson of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and reading from Mr. Sperry of the Ashtsbula News were much appreciated. "Sweet Home," sung by Miss Lamond, concluded the programme.

General McClellan's Will. New York, Nov. 11 .- The will of the late General George B. McClellan, filed for probate to-day, bequeaths all bis estate to his wife. On her death the will directs that

all property be divided between his two children.

The library he leaves after the death of his wife to his children, all military works to go to his son George B., and the re-mainder to be equally divided between them. The General further bequeaths to his son

all swords, uniforms and military effects used by him in battle or on the field, with the request that they be transmitted by the on at his death to his sons. Miners' Demands Rejected.

grant the advance of 10 cents per ton for nining. No attempt will be made to fill the mines with new men.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Being Considered by the Com-

missioners. The Commissioners have dismissed Private Mechan from the police force, and appointed Russell Dean in his place. E. S. Hutchinson, president of the board of trustees of the National Homeopathic Hospital, has asked the Commissioners to exempt the property of that association trom taxastor.

trom taxation.

The Commissioners have notified Mr. L.
P. Shoemaker that it will be impossible to
include the improvement of New York avenue, from New Jersey avenue to Seventh
street, in next year's/estimates.

Robert I. Fleming, the contractor for building six houses for C. J. Hillyer on the north side of O street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, reports that the bouses have been flooded by insufficient

drainage.

Building permits have been granted to Thomas Gray, erect a frame dwelling on Harrison street in Uniontown, 81,200; D. J. McCarty, erect a brick carpenter shop on Ohio avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, 8800; Thomas W. Riley, repair dwelling corner of Eighth and H streets southwest, \$100.

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pair dwelling corner of Eighth and H strects southwest, \$400.

The Commissioners have written a reply to the complaint mout the flooding of the cellar of A. Kaufman's combination store, 1241 Eleventh street southeast, during a recent heavy rain. Mr. Kaufman's stock was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by the giving way of a wall caused by an exavation in an alley in the rear. The Commissioners say that the grading of the alley was done at the request of W. T. Jones and others, and it is impossible to obtain relief unless the 30-foot alley is extended to N street, which can only be done by condemning sufficient land.

The Commissioners have approved the applications of the following persons for bare-room liceoses: James Adams, Alexis Adt, B. Bryan, F. P. Burke, Patrick H. Brossne, J. H. Bosse, Magdeleina Berens, Christ na Beck, W. L. Buechert, John Bligh John Bater Maria Bry derick, F. H. Carson, Coffin & Co., J. T. Clerke, J. H. & E. Craig, Lewis Carroll & Bro., Wm. Quackenbush, Margaret Quilter per Quinn; George Ruhl, James Rutherford, L. Van Riswick, M. P. Sullivan, T. M. Steep, C. T. Sheckells, Sinl & Batn, C. W. Spofford, Theresa Volgt, Levi Woodbury, James Ward, C. L. Windholtz, P. J. Wittelatt, Elizabeth Wolz, Charles Xander, Jacob Xander, Mary F. Young, J. H. Middieton, James Contors, P. H. Sheeky, Casper Herbert, Mark Cunningtam, Louis Faher, James Fortune, J. J. Filley, M. G. Fox, John Graff, A. David, J. J. Daly, John Hancock, Henry Hoderman, John M. C. Konna, Joseph McGrann, Henry Middleton, W. F. McCallister, P. Mcore and S. H. Outter.

A Queer Mistuke. "That was a queer mistake a servant made in Philadelphia the other day," said Mrs. DeWiggs to her husband.

"What mistake?"

"A lady sent her servant for a copy of the song 'He Cometh Not, She Halt,' and the girl went and asked for 'He Combeth Not His Head.' I wousier what sort of a song she imagined it was "She probably thought it was about a bald-headed man."—[Pittsburg Chronicie.

POINTS ON COTTON.

News That Leaks Out in Advance of the Crop Reports.

Speculators Who Pester the Agriculinval Bureau for "Tips."

WHAT CHIEF NESBIT SAYS.

A Curric representative called at the Agricultural Bureau this morning to learn what the officials had to say regarding the published charges that "pointers" had been given out in advance of the monthly report by which Wall street operators were en-abled to score a rise in cotton of from twenty to twenty-three points. Commissloper Colman and Mr. Dodge, the statistician, were absent, having departed for Chicago yesterday, but the gentlemen in charge decied most emphatically that any information whatever had been given out. Colonel Neabit, the chief clerk, on being callied upon, referred the reporter to Mr. Phillips, under whose charge the monthly report was prepared. That gentleman stated that not until 11 o'clock yesterday was the report completed, and that no information whatever had been given to the public. He further said that it was arranged so that no pointers could possibly get to the public in advance, and that members of the press associations were the first to get the report. They were on hand as usual promptly at 13 o'closek m, and that if the New York traders speculated on the information claimed they got it from some source other than the Agricultural Bureau. There are other sources besides the Government bureau, yet the pointers the speculators are reported to have received did not correspond exactly with the report sent out by the Government. It is also learned that every month on the morning of the 10th speculators send in telegrams asking for information, but these are never answered. For instance, carrly yesterday morning a very 'enterprising' speculator of St. Louis telegraphed to find out whether the report would show an increase or decrease in the cotton estimate as compared with the previous month. Of course such a telegram was thrown into the waste-basket, as all others are of its kind. An answer either one way or the other would have proven a very valuable "tip." The officials appear to be considerably amoyed over these requests and the changes that are made, and the strictest care is being observed, so that the general public can get the benefit of the reports.

Preparing for Rief's Execution. cago yesterday, but the gentlemen is charge dented most emphatically that any

Preparing for Riel's Execution. les are proceeding with the erection of the They seem to have no doubt of his fate.
The three medical commissioners have made their report, but its contents are unknown except that one of the doctors expresses the opinion that Riel is insane.

Winniped, Man., Nov. 11.—The granting of a respite to Itiel has roused the people of the Canadian Northwest almost to a frenzy, Meetings are being held in all parts of the country to demand Riel's execution, and an uprising is imminent.

Charles C. Reno Arrested. seared in Police Court this morning a maof national reputation for lawlessness,

Charles C. Reno, of the celebrated Reno family of Indiana, two of whom were lynched at Seymour fourteen years ago, and lynemed at Seymont fourteen years ago, and three others are now serving long terms in Joliet and Jeffersonville prisons. It seems Charles struck town several days ago, probably a fugitive from justice in some other city, and, watching his chance, stole an overcoat, for which he got a workhouse

The Irish Question speech at Free Church Assembly Hall this afternoon, declared that it was utterly this afternoon, declared this is was them; impossible for the next Parliament to deal with the Irish question satisfactorily, unless by a party having a majority of votes in the House large enough to enable it to ast independent enable it to not independent the Irish vote. "According to all reports both from Tory and Liberal sources, Mr. Ghadstone, "such a party in the c Parliament can only be the Liberal."

An Appeal in Ward's Case. New Your, Nov. 11.—Mr. Bourke Cock-ran, one of Ferdinard Ward's lawyers, said to a United Press reporter this morning that an appeal was now being prepared, which se expected would be argued in January before the General Term, and from there it would go to the Court of Appeals. Mr. Cockran continued: "We will light this case to the end, and if necessary we will go as far as the Supreme Court of the United States, there being some United States law questions involved."

Arrival of the Pope's Decrees BALTIMORE, Mo., Nov. 11.—Rev. Dr. O'Connell arrived in this city at 6:45 O'Connell arrived in this city at 6:45 o'clock this morning. He went directly from the Pennsylvania Ballroad station to the Archiepiscopal residence on Charles street and delivered to Archbishop filbours the decrees of the late Plenary Council bearing the signatures of Pope Leo XIII. The decrees will be given to the publishing house of Murphy & Co., and will be prepared for distribution as quickly as possible.

Spent for Education. New York, Nov. 11.—The Board of Edu-cation of the Methodist Episcopal Church net for the board room at 10 o'clock this morning. The total receipts for the fiscal year were \$48,000 against expenditures of \$32,600. The board will adjourn this after-

Smallpox Reaches Massachusetts MERRIMAC, Mass., Nov. 11,-A case of smallpox has broken out two miles from

Lord Salisbury's Speech. Bentan, Nov. 11. - Lord Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's bunquet has iade an excellent impression here. Increasing the British Army. Loxoos, Nov. 11.—It is proposed to in-crease the strength of the British army by

ien battalions, CITY HALL NOTES. Items of Interest Gleaned From the

Chief Justice Carter to-day granted Elizabeth I. Eager a divorce from H. L. Eager for adultery, and diemissed the cross oil alleging the same offense against the

Attorney-General Garland has authorize Attorney General Gariand has authorized the employment of an interpreter in the case of Autonio Nardello, the Italian who is to be tried soon on the charge of killing Carmino Rottenno.

Rose Petrons, alias Washington, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court this morning to the largeny of SW from Mary A. Cruit, and was sent to the Albany Penticutiary for elebter menths.

eighteen menths.

Marriage Beenses have been issued as for-lows: Wm. T. Higgs and Mary J. Keithier:
C. A. Fernsworth and Julia A. Clark, Edwin Maugum of New York and Marcaret E. Wise of Temnallytown, D. C. Philip Jacksur and Mary Lomas; Joseph F. Cook of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary J. Nicholson of this city G. De Witt of Relieville, N. J., and Helen I. Nichols of this city; Wm. J. White and Mary E. Campbell, Nelson C. Thayer of New York city and Carrie E. Gessford of this city.

BALD-HEADED ROW.

The Venerable Customers Who Patron

ize the "Devil's Anction." The spectacular drama, whenever presented in Washington with an attractive ballet troupe accompaniment dways brings to the front an attentive lass of statesmen as patrons possessing remarkable cranial developments and high classic forcheads. In some in tances their bald fronts extend to their mek collar-buttons.

The loss of their capilliary substance seems also to have affected their auricular and optical organs as they generally occupy seats near the front row for the purpose, presumably, of getting



THE BALD-HEAD DOW AT ALBARON'S a sly look at the—prompter (?) and a bette chance to absorb the melodlous strains of be orchestra. At least such was the im

the orchestra. At least such was the impression made upon The Chitti's phrenogical and sustomical artist last evening at Allangh's Opera-House.

The artist, it will be observed, caught the occupants of the row when their sorts were the fullest of joy. The expressions on the faces of the two relies to the right show conclusively that they are glad they came. The few hairs of the two end men to the left are very pootleally depicted. It will be seen they are standing on end with enthusiasm. The gentleman with the operaglasses evidently knows what he came there for, and there is a smile about his mouth gassac evidently knows which be takes seen for, and there is a smile about his mouth which shows that he is not disappointed Our artist has also given full justice to the young ladies who nightly do the statuesquin the "Devil's Austlon," one of the uses attractive spectacular exhibitions given in Washington for a long time.

WELCOMED TO CHICAGO. Courtesies to the Members of the Free-

Trade Convention. Curcago, Nov. 11 .- At 10:45 this morning he convention of free traders was called to rder. About 150 delegates were presen as a result (they were middle-aged and gray aired men). Among the more pronen were J. B. Penbody, New York; Hor J. Q. Smith, Ohio; Hon, Benjamiu Receobjection of the form of the frequency of t President makers, with brass bands, businely as earnest to see what could be don-toward tariff reform. This could not it prought about by waves of cuthuslasm, but by solid argument. They did not come a Democrats or Republicans, but as though

remorals or reputations, set as mogni-ul Americans, seeking to enlarge the area of human freedom.

Fresident Wellzs replied first, paying ribute to the hospitality of the Iroquois Tub and their allegiance to the principles of free trade. He dwell on the firmness with which the tariff reformers maintained helr position, and then proceeded with hi ormal address to the convention.

The Three Americas' Exposition, New Obligans, Nov. 11.—Clear and leasant weather attended the opening of he Exposition of the Three Americas vester the Exposition of the Three Americas yesterday. The initial feature of the ceremonies
was a procession. First came the military,
followed by a long line of carriages occupied by the imanagers of the Exposition,
United States, State and city officients, foreign vonsuls and invited guests. The procession moved through the principal streets
to the head of Canal street, where steamers
were in walting to convey the participants
to the Exposition grounds. At Music Hall
a chorus of 500 ladius and gentlemen were
seated on the platform and at a given signal
burst forth with "Hall Columbia," accompanied by musicians. The effect was sleetiffying and "Hall Columbia" had to be repeated before Dr. B. M. Palmer could detiver his prayer, in which he invoked Divine
blessing on the grand undertaking that was
being inaugurated. The band then played
'Nearer My God to Thee." Director General Glenn in a few words formally tendered
to President McConnico the grounds and
buildings. He alluded to the fact that for
various reasons many exhibitors were buhisd hand, but the space was all to be occupied and a magnificent collection would
soon be in order. Fresident McCounted
spoke at length on what he thought would
be the benefit of the Exposition in bringing
longther closer relations between the United
States and South and Central America.

Death in a Strange Way. day. The initial feature of the ceremoni-

Death in a Strange Way. LONDON, Nov. 11.—The efroumstanes which led to the death of Dr. William Ber amin Carpenter, L.L. D., F. R. S., the Eng jamin Carpenter, M. D., F. R. S., the Eng-lish physiologist, were these. Dr. Carpen-ter had for some time been afflicted with rheumathsm, to refleve which he resorted to vapor baths. While taking one of times baths he accidentally upset a lamp, the flaming oil from which burned him so severely that he died a few hours after-wards.

Woodside Beaten.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., NOV. 11.-Yester day Grant Bell of Minneapolis contested a five-mile bicycle race for a purse of \$109 with William M. Woodside, champion of England, whining by forty feet in 17 min-utes and 50 seconds. Another race is proba-

D'Oyley Carte's Rights in "Milcado." Boston, Nov. 11.—In the case of it D'Oyley Carte and others vs. Blanche Correlli, which has for sometime best pending here, the court this morning grant ed an injunction restraining Correlli from performing the "Mikado."

Money for the B. & O. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—One of the objects of the visit of Robert Garrett, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Baltroad, to this city has week was to negotiate a portion of a loan of \$1,000,500 on the Schnyikill River East Side Baltroad.

Alexandria News Notes. ALEXANDRIA, VA. Nov. II.—A small frame conse in Fairfax County, near Olivet Caureb, swined by Dr. Guinnell of Washington, and occupied by a colored man named Carber, was burned to the ground yesterlay even

Mr. J. H. D. Smoot, the enterprising lum for merchant, and Mr. P. V. Rishell have urchased the necessary machinery for a milling material factory. H. will be rected on Mr. Smoot's premises on Union

treet.
Mr. Feshay Walker, a prominent eltison
of Des Mohres, lowa, married this after-nous one of Alexandria's fairest-dauginors.
The bride's wedding troussals was the orth of a Washington modiste. W. O., & W. B. R. has received another possenger engine from the works at Rome. IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Firemen Jump From a Burning Build-ing as the Walls Collapse. New Youn, Nov. 11.—At 4/15 this morning the watchman at the plaster mills of Augustus Isanes & Bro., on Bethune stree between Hudson and West streets. Alson ered that the immense establishment was b flames. He gave the alarm, and on the ar rival of the Bremen other alarms were sen out summoning an immense force of ap paratus. The mills were six stories i paratus. The mills were six stories in beight. The fremen forced an entrance through the fement houses on Bank street. They were in the yard with their hose, when they were suddenly enveloped in a dense cloud of smoke. They had scarcely turned to jump into the ballway, when the great structure tumbled to the ground, completely filling the yards of the tenements with a mass of brick and machinery. Loss on building, \$60,000, and about \$25,000 on machinery and stock. They were in-

000 on machinery and stock. They were in sured in seven different English, companie for \$20,000 on building and \$7,000 on stock Desperadoes Successfully Besieged. CHATTANOGA, TENN., Nov. 11.—The dis-peradoes Riley Pyle, John and Thomas-Kidwell were surprised by a band of men on Friday at John Kidwell's house, near the Kentucky line. A siege was kept up all Kentucky line. A siege was kept up all day. With darkness came an accession the besiegleg force, who closed in upon the house and held their position all night. About daylight Riley Pyle surreindered, and his captors started for Nishville with him to deliver him to the Federal authorities. He murdered U. S. Deputy Marshal L. J. McDonald in 1884, and has since killed one Dayldson and shot a man named Oliver. All is now quiet at the scene of the disturbance.

Wreck of the Alcoma.

OWEN SOUND, ONT., Nov. 11.—As far as can be learned, the Algoma's passenger list Canadian Pacific officials have an almost complete memopoly of the particulars as yet received and are very reluctant to reveal the facts. It is, believed, however, that in addition to the steamer's passengers as booked here, she took on a large number of passengers at Sauite Ste. Marie. Mr. Beatty, general manager of the line, would say nothing definite as to the number lost. Other officials freely say that fully 100 have gone down with the vessel. Canadian Pacific officials have an almost

A Cut With Smallpox

MONTHEAL, Nov. 11,—Dr. Laberge says that some time ago a little boy died of favorite of his, which could not be ken out of the room, has been going about the both of the rosal, has been going around he bothe mounting as if in pain. The family thought it was fretting for the loss of the loy, but Br. Laberge happening to call at the house last night found it was suffering from smallpex. He at once shot it and had the hody destroyed by fire. He says this is the first instance of an animal taking smallpox.

An Opinion by "The Thunderer," LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Times this morn g says: "Chinese immigration into the United States if thoroughly blocked for the period fixed by the recent act of the United States Congress, may meet with favorable opportunities at home and be diverted altogether. This attempt to turn back the tide of foreign colored labor is an ack the tide of foreign colored labor is an ellous injustice, and the act preventing the numigration of Chinamen to America is polistion committed against the world a

Suit About a Painting.

DROUGHTS, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Justice frown in the Supreme Court, Kings ounty, this morning awarded the plainting Franklin Bassford, a verdict for \$519.75 in his suit against Herman Celrich to recover the value of a painting of the shop yachi Hidegarde, painted by Bassford.

Mr. Celrich in his defence claimed that the painting did not give satisfaction, and called a number of prominent yachtmen who testified that the painting was not at all like the yacht.

A North American Empire. MONTHEAL, CAN, Nov. 11.—At a meet og of the Imperial Federation Branch here adopted, that in any plan for importal feadopted, that in any plan for imperial fer cration of British possessions should be in cluded a system of train interchang between the several component parts of the coupling upon terms more favorable than ar-extended to foreign countries, unless sue foreign countries should establish recipro-cal trade relations with the federation.

A Murderer Confesses. JULIET, ILL., Nov. 11.—James Young, a convict in the prison, has confessed that he killed Dr. Allen at Sandwich six years ago William Thomas of that place was con William Thomas of that piace was con-ricted of the crime and sentenced to seven-teen years imprisonment, of which he ha-now served six years. Young says that re-mores for his past miscoeds compels him to confess the murder. An indictment has een found against him.

Russia Opposed to Alexander. St. Petrinsucao, Nov. 11.—M. Nelidoff the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople the Russian Amoassator at Constantinople, has been instructed to press for the adop-tion of measures looking to the immediate disarating of Servia, Groece and Bulgaria, and the deposition of Prince Alexander, who recently ascended the throne of Bul-garia and Eastern Roumelia.

Enthusiasm for the Agitators. VANCOUVER, Nov. 11.-The citizens as sted at Tacoma for intimidating the Chi ese have arrived here by special train un der military escort. They were tendered as ovation by the people all along the line and here. Thousands of dollars have been pledged for their defense in the courts.

New York, Nov. II. -The funeral of the ate ex-Judge Albert Cardozo took place om his residence this morning. Amonthose present were a large number of legal gentlemon representing the New York bar br. Mender conducted the religious ser-cies. The remains were intered in Cypress Hill Cometery.

Judge Cardozo's Funeral.

Mechanical Engineers in Session. Respon, Nov. 11. - The sixth annual neeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers opened here last night. Nearly one hundred members with thair wives were piesent, representing nearly every State in the Union.

The Lautsman fattery Drawing, said in New Orleans and San Francisco; Sa-cer, deawing third capital prize of \$10,000 sold in Mempine Trans, and Galvestica Trans; Now 2000 and with drawing Sold card, said in One another Orlo, San Francisco (al., and Jackson, Yona) New 1700, 1812 (1928, 1921), and 7000, drawing Solds and sold in New Greening, Sow York, San Fran-cisco, Cal., Onkland, Cal., Poytland, One Santieth, Mulle, Oakwood, Tehm, Kanso City, and Pipton, Mo.

Work on the Baltimore & Phila-

NO SIGNS OF MELLEN.

The Detectives Unable to Gain Trace of Him.

MRS. GOOLIDGE IN COURT.

She Appears the Most Unembarrassed Person in the Room.

Batzustone, Mrs., Nov. 11.—That hithato select hotel, the St. James, is still guarded by the police. The last seen of Mellen was on Sunday afternoon, and it is supposed that he left for parts unknown on supposed that he left for parts unknown on Sunday night. The hotel is at present be-ing managed by Edward L. Mellen, the son of A. L. Mellen, and the husbant of the in-tended victim of the alleged conspiracy. An intimate friend of the fugitive, as he is now fermed, intimated to a United Press reporter to day that Mr. Mellen's Intimate friends know of his whereabouts, and that friends know of his whereabouts, and that when the proper lime arrived, he would amerge from his place of concealment. A private dispatch from Governor Lloyd at Annapolis, received at 1:30 p. m., says that no requisition has reached him for Mellen. Mr. Holtingsworth Whyte, counsel for Mellen in this city, stated this afternoon that he did not "believe the Boston officials, who came on here with the requisition, have the nerve to serve it."

officials, who came on here with the requisition, have the nerve to serve it."

Marshal Frey denies that the Baltimore police are to blame for the non-apprehension of Mellen, as charged by a Boaton paper, but lays it all at the door of the Boaton police, who, he says, dilly-dallied with

Mrs. Coolidge Appears in Court. But the Case is Continued. BOSTON, Nov. 11. - Mrs. Emma Coolidge, the alleged conspirator, was brought before On entering the room she wore a thick veil, which she removed immediately upon taking her seat. She showed no signs of nervousness, but was apparently the most unconcerned person present. At the request of the district attorney the case was continued until December 9.

A Conflict of Authority. MONTHEAL, Nov. 11.—Sir Adolphe Caron, Minister of Militia, notified the health deartment last night to remove the disinfectong buildings from the Champ de Mars, which is used as a parade ground for the troops. Dr. Laberge replied that the building would remain where it was till the troops removed themselves.

suspended for Theatre-Going. Continues, O., Nov. 11 .- Sixty stinlents ere suspended at the Ohio Weslevan Unieratty at Delaware last night, for attendng the performance of "Fred Warde," the ollege rule being against attendance at heatres. The boys will be taken back next erm on signing a piedge.

Brains, Nov. 11.—The Emperor, Wil-llam, received the milliary authorities of the Empire to-day. The appropriations for the German army and navy for next year have been increased forty million marks. Charged With Arson. Pronta, It., Nov. II. - J. B. Oglesby, a liveryman, was held in \$10,000 ball yesterday

German War Appropriations.

for trying to hire George Strickler, a har-yest hand, to set fire to Warner & Co.'s grain elevator at Dunlays. Enthusiasm for Gladstone. EDINBUROR, Nov. 11.—Mr. Gladstone is peaking at the Free Church Assembly Hall, awamarket, this city, this afternoon. The

edifice is packed to overflowing and much Germany Said to Object. Manuro, Nov. 11.—It is stated here that iernamy objects to the grounds taken by

he Pope in his award to Spain of soverignty Angle-Phobin in Russin. LONDON, NOV. 11 .- The Dolly News has nformation that ill-feeling against England.

Increasing in Russia.

MINOR NEWS NOTES. Boston. The annual meeting of the American Sectety of Mechanical Engineers began Transequoit Bay.—The See Breeze Hotel, a Pro-dequoit Bay, near Lake Ontario, was greed, Loss, \$10,000 British Loss, \$10.00.

Keithsburg, III.—Four men were killed yithe falling of a scaffold and machinery used at the balliling of an iron heilige.

A rhansas, Judge Batelo was elected associate justice of the Supreme thant without apposition, a very small vote being polled.

picetion, a very small vote being posses.
Pittiburg.—The Daquesne furniture facory and I sher & Thompson's foundry were
lestroyed by fire. Total Loss. \$55,000: Inturnes, \$15,000. Hampton, Gu.-George Schuefer, banker,

Hampton, Ga.—George Schaefer, banker, cotton buyer and general merchandise dealer in seignment, with Habilities of \$100.00; awests, \$100.00.

Detroit.—William N. Carpenter, aged 70 years, and vice-president of the Peninsidar stove Company, was killed yesterday by being thrown from a wagon.

Winchester, Va.—The argument in the Merritt habeas corpus case was concluded yesterday. Judge Carke will not render his decision in the case for several weeks.

Atchisen, denied the motion to remove the input of the Peninsian denied the render his decision. Stan.—The Kansas Court, at Atchisen, denied the motion to remove the input cases to the United States Court, and uplied the legality of the Problithery law in every particular.

St. Louis.—Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. L.

sycry perdiction.

St. Louis. Hugh M. Brooks, alias W. H. L. Maxwell, the alleged nursierer of charles A. Freiler, yesterday transferred certain building association stock which he holds in England to pay his lawyer.

Syracuse. N. Y.—Mrs. Clara Bronner Waterman of Syracuse. N. W. Who was married to B. Frank Waterman al. Rixford, Pa., as years and has applied for divorce on the ground of unknowner.

ground of unalestness.

Chicago. Annie Thompson, the Young gir who stathed and allied her etercializer, various Wissen, had Saturday hight, as he was threatening the life of his six wise, was discharged by a coroner a pury.

Enu Chatre, Wis. The partir decomposed crises of a califolic agest man was found in hole truck, usar fain Chire thy, Wis. on Monday. The feet were test to the roots of a tree with a strain the body was under water, and the though the water, and the though the decision of the second of the source of the constitution of the body was under water, and the though the source of the thought that the strain have well been desificated. Here have not been desificated.